Huggins Will Have Twenty Recruits Who Never Before Went South

TWENTY-ONE YOUNG YANKS TO GO SOUTH

Assemble at Shreveport on February 27.

ONLY ONE IS A HOLDOVER

Ferguson, Pitcher, Lone New comer Who Was in New York Camp Before.

By DANIEL.

Pitchers—John Cilfford, Rochester (I. L.); Jesse Doyle, Greenville (Sally); Alex Ferguson, Jersey City (I. L.); Earl Johnson, Cedartown (Georgia State League); Tom Sheehan, Atlanta (Southern League); Joe Aulbach, St. Louis, semi-pro; Tom Godfrey, New York, semi-pro; Ed Le Pard, New York, semi-pro.

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Catchers—Frank Roth, coach; John Thole, St. Louis, semi-pro; Ed Grassick, Woodbridge, N. J.
Infleiders—Camp Skinner, Cedartown (Georgia State); Ray French, Des Moines (Western League); Nick Mc-Millan, Greenville (Sally); John Mitchell, Vernon (Pacific Coast League).
Outfleiders—Walter Christensen, Calgary (Western Canadian League); Sid Agnew, Farkersburg, W. Va. (Industrial); Nelson Hawks, Calgary; Tom Connelly, Tulsa (Western Association); Joe Munson, Raleigh (Carolina State); A. H. Wingo, Atlanta; Joe Kelly, New York, semi-pro.

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Ed Barrow got word from Bobby Roth, who is at Mount Clemons, Mich., recovering from an operation on his nose and throat. Huggins is out of town, presumably working on a deal or two, and may be no further from New York than Philadelphia. He will be here again before the Yankees hit for the Southland.

JUDGE LANDIS NAMES FAN AS SECRETARY Causes Surprise by Picking One Outside of Baseball.

Archie Walker of the Pastime A. C., New York State 135 pound amateur champion, last night was awarded the judges' decision over Nick Penuti of the Paulist A. C. in a special bout in the Brooklyn College Club's tournament in the Second Field Artillery Armory in Brooklyn. The bout was practically a return match, as Penuti was Walker's opponent in the recent championships.

The Pastime boxer, as in his past bouts, showed that he is king of the "Simon pures" at his weight by outboxing Penuti in all three rounds. The bout was easily the best of the show. The summaries:

112 Pound Class, Final—Jim Franias, Ruderloud appear that the chief banefit he derived from the trip was the prestige on Guild, defeated Joe Caspor, Christ Church House, three rounds; judged decision.

118 Pound Class, Final—Frank Sinciair.

BILL AGAINST BASEBALL GAMBLING.

JEFFEIRON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—Senator elken to-day introduced a bill providing pentry ranging from six months in jail to five ears imprisonment for conviction on charges f gambling in baseball games. I.L. your used car to a Herald reader! Felephone advertisement to The Herald to-y for insertion in the Auto Exchange col-um of The Herald to-morpow. Fitz Roy

BOXING OFFICIALS PUNISH OFFENDERS

Big Squad of Recruits Will Packey O'Gatty, Manager Twyford and Referee Pollack Are Suspended.

Bill Brennan Stops Al Benedict in Sixth

Brennan of Chicago won over Al Benedict of Brooklyn by a knockout in the sixth round of their scheduled fifteen round bout here to-night when the referee stopped the contest to save Benedict from further punishment. Benedict scored a knockdown on Brennan in the fifth round.

test" all who wagered on the bout get their money back.

The official announcement by the Commission follows:

Packy O'Gatty (Pasquale Agati), boxer, of 222 Lafayette street, New York, suepended for three months from February 4, 1921.

James Twyford, manager, of 44 Court street, Brooklyn, N. Y., suspended for three months from February 4, 1921.

Edward Pollack, referee, of 1224 Third avenue, New York, suspended for three months from February 4, 1921.

In the case of Pollack, the Commission announces that there was no evidence of any wrong doing on the part of the referee in the O'Gatty-Moore contest, and the penalty of suspension is inflicted on account of his inefficiency.

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This action on the part of the Commission should have a salutary effect on boisterous young persons who think they can conduct themselves in boxing clubs in a manner to annoy well mannered patrons. It should be a warning to the noisy partisans of boxers who attempt to influence referees in favor of their choice.

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"The new secretary," said Judge Landis, has been a fan for twenty-five years. I picked Attorney O'Connor not only for his character, but also because I know that he is not interested in baseball except as sport and recreation. He has no financial interest in the game."

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Since their arrival in America Goldman and Herman have maintained a pained silence regarding the money feature of their visit to "Merrie England."

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Boxing Bouts To-night

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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F the Hoppe-Horemans debate ever reaches the green baize the Amerithe glowing reports of the prowess of the Belgian. Horemans is a remarkable adept at the nursing game. He is, without question, the greatest masse expert the game yet has seen. He masses where other billiard experts would play their shots off the cushion. He appears to be a formidable opponent for the champion. But—Horemans has not Hoppe's remarkable skill as an open table player and shot maker, and, what is more important, he has not the American's Arctic temperament. Hoppe is a man without nerves. He is as cool as a block of ice, never ruffled, always there with a counter rally. Those who saw his match with Welker Cochran in the championship tournament here—that contest in which Hoppe appeared to have had a close call from defeat—got an opportunity to study the champion's temperament and style. Hoppe is yet in his prime, and the greatest money player in the history of billiards.

The Hoppe-Horemans controversy, by the way, threatens to become longer and hotter than the Dempsey-Carpentier affair was before the boxers were matched. In response to Hoppe's posting of a forfeit comes the word from the Horemans camp that the Belgian is not going to challenge for a world's title. Horemans says that this is not necessary, as Hoppe is not the champion of the world. If Horemans tries to make American sport followers believe that his mission in this country is doomed to failure.

Hoppe is the champion. He won the title by beating Vignaux in the Frenchman's camp, at the Frenchman's own style of game. He won the honors from Vignaux only two weeks after he had landed in France. He did not beg off from immediate play because he wanted to fulfill an exhibition contract before taking his big chance. Hoppe, let it be understood, is the titleholder, and as such has the right to dictate.

New Hope for Dempsey-Carpentier Bout Here. the glowing reports of the prowess of the Belgian. Horemans is a re-

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Ster low blows.

In the third round, with O'Gatty in its line demonstration, many of them moving demonstration, many of them moving close to the ring and indulging in the third round with O'Gatty on a sign of the water of the referee. Suddenly Pollack walked between the boxers, waved Moore to his corner and awarded the decision to O'Gatty on a foul.

The action of the O'Gatty crowd was, in the opinion of the commissioner, a well organized plan to prevent the defeat of their favorite, and it is alleged that they thus hoped to save the large sums they had wagered on O'Gatty.

Boxing Commission Acts.

Yankees Must Get Another Left Hander.

We do not know whether any trade between the fix hander plan whether any trade between the fix hander like in the isprepared to give up a highly touted infielder to obtain his man. A great deal has been written about Johnny Mitchell, from Vernon of the Pacific Coast League. Mitchell is a comer, but we would not be surprised if Huggins let him go to get his southpaw. Mitchell was to have gone to the Pirates for Carey, but the new deal in the majors quashed that trade.

Huggins's need of another left hander is the most urgent one which he now faces. He could use another first baseman. Still, he could get along without him. He could use another first baseman. Still, he could get along without him. He could use another first baseman. Still, he could get along with the plan was get another southpaw. The only left hander left is the most urgent one which he first the plan was get another southpaw. The only left hander left is the most urgent one which he now faces. He could use another first baseman. Still, he could get along without him. He could use another first baseman. Still, he could get along without him they have wagered on O'Gatty.

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Kelly late and the recommendation of Paul Krichell, the scout. Kelly played with Jeff Tosrcau's Boars, here last season and was watched by many major leagues couts. He is the fifth left handed niter among the recruit outfielders. Christensen, Hawk, Munson and Wingo are the others.

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MASTER KEY TAKES PRIZE AT DOG SHOW

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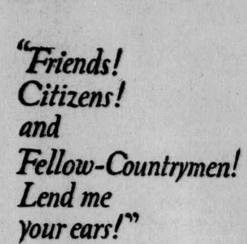
By FRANK F. DOLE.

Newark.

A few of the best Airegule terriers were benched. The winning dog was H. Atkinson's Rose Tip. Among bitches the winner was the Mystery Kennels' Flora Bobstay. Later she was adjudged the best Airedale in the show. The awards follow:

Terriers.—Mrs. Franklin Mur-first; Thomas Mead's Mead's reserve. Dogs.—Thomas Mead's Roger, first; Mrs. E. T. Frank-Roger II., reserve. s.—Miss Madeline Manstell's La uney I., first, paniels.—Mrs. O. A. Nichols's lest; no reserve.







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